Golf Stars of United States and Great Britain to Meet in International "Pro" Tournament on Links Next Season

AMERICAN GOLF IS FACING TEST, SAYS KERR PETRIE

Invasion of Britain Sure to Lead to International Match.

OLD GUARD' IS READY

Stalwarts of English and Scottish Links Will Give Yankees Hard Fight.

by KERR N. PETRIE.

Now that an invasion of British links by American golf professionals become a certainty that internaional trial of strength which was to have been a part of the programme at he last national open championship at Toledo again looms large. The sad part of it is that the treat denied the merican enthusiast last summer is low to be served abroad, but even so the main thing is to get the two coun-

tries started. After that the international match may become part of the annual programme, while in view of the fact that an even bigger and bet-ter representation of British profes-sional golf is spoken of for the next econd tour of Vardon and Ray brought ery long to wait for the return en-

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we were at the opening of the season of 1920. After five years of war, which saw courses turned into training grounds for the soldiery and even ploughed up as an aid to the dwindling food supply, the giants of the links torn from their wonted haunts and sent into the trenches and munition factories, and the game in general languishing, it was felt here that British golf had fallen so far below par that many years would be required to build it up to its former standard.

Five years on the lives of men like Vardon, Bradd, Taylor and Herd had brushed them well beyond the brow of the hill where they were wont to plant their standard in deflance of the world. Over here we even allowed ourselves to believe that in both amateur and professional golf Great Britain no longer was the world's great stronghold, but while it would seem that the guess was not a bad one as regards the amateurs, the estimate, as it turned out, was very far wrong when it came down, to the professionals.

Ray's Victory a Shock.

Man for man we have every reason to believe that players such as Hagen, Barnes and Hutchison are as good as Britain can produce, and therefore about as good as they come, but he would be a bold partisan indeed who after the lesson of the British and American open championships, would declare that American professional golf sets the pace for the world. To practically all who follow the game last year's British open was an eye opener, and the American open nothing short of a shock.

Abroad Barnes finished fifth, but on the other hand Hagen got nowhere. At home Ray was first and Vardon in a tle for second. At 50 years of age the six times winner of the British title still was as good as the best in this country; indeed up to within the last few holes he was a good deal better, for let it not be forgotten that only for the lack of etamina due to his years Vardon would have finished with five strokes or so to spare. Man for man we have every reason to

Last year brought a salutary lesson home. Let us hope its value has not heen lost. Britain still remains a great golfing country, and while at present golding country, and while at present the lustre of amateur golf over there appears to be dimmed, indications are that in the professional field at least America will be able to prevail only if she can show the highest quality of rlay. Instead of being has beens Vardon demonstrated that the Triumvirate, consisting of himself, James Braid and J. H. Taylor, are liable to be dangerous for the younger stars for sev-Braid and J. H. Taylor, are liable to be dangerous for the younger stars for several years to come. Herd, by finishing a close second in the British championship, made his own reply, and as for Juncan, Ray and Mitchell, they give promise, these three, of gathering up the marile of greatness as inch by inch it slips from the shoulders of Vardon, Taylor and Braid and of forming a new combination that will ably uphold British prestige for some little time to come.

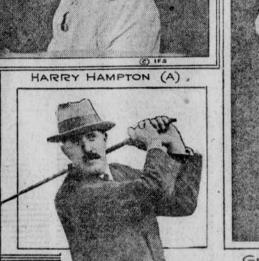
A Remarkable Combination.

Golfers Here and Abroad Who Did Phenomenal Playing Last Year





HUTCHISON (A)





GEORGE DUNCAN (B)



EDWARD RAY (B)

National Golf Association

ABE MITCHELL (B)



NEW YORK SOCCERS REPEATS VICTORY

in National League Championship Game.

The linup:
New York (d). Federal Ship (0). Bell
Bell Goal Errington
Kelly Right back McWillismon .
Bleich Left back Sabone
Meyerdirks Right half Mouncer
Philp Centre half
Herd Left half Robb
J. McDonald Outside right Church
S. McDonald Inside right Jameson
Hardy Centre Richardson !
Mackie Imide left
Phillips Outside leftPotts
Referee, W. Campbell: linesmen, A. Camp-
bell and W. Carter; goals, Phillips, Hardy,
S. McDonald (2) New York. Time, halves
of 45 minutes

State League Easy Winner.

Outplaying the rival league team by
the second period, after each side had
scored twice in the first half, the soncer eleven representing the New York
Stage Football League triumphed over
that of the Metropojitan Football League
by the score of 7 goals to 3 at Todd
Field in Brooklyn jyesterday.
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N. Y. S. L. (7). Metro L. (3).	
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Boyle Right half Gale McCann Centre half Stephens Gallagher Left half R Costa	
McChesnie Outside right Haupt Peterson Insile right Moffatt	
Mitchell Centre Sloan Edmonson Inside left Aliclo	ì
Referee—C. Stott. Linesmen—C, Ferro and	
J. Thompson. Gcals-Mitchell (2). Paterson, Boyle, McCany, Edmondson, Jacklin. N. Y. S. L. Sloan, Sherritt, Alkio, Met., L. Time-Halves of 45 minutes.	
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England (7).	Continent ((1),
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Brondbent Lef	t back
Durney Rig	ht half Bishop
Kirkpostrick Cent	tre half Luckock
M. Whalen Lef	t half Blanco
Duggan Outa	ide gright Nussbaum
T. Whaten Inste	ie right Gallagher
Mitchell C	entre
Shaw Ins	ide left
Andrews Outs	dde left
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dentally it was the first defeat suffered by Bethlehem on the home field in five years. The lineup:

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	e halfback Campbell
	halfback Morrison
	ide right Murphy
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	n forward Britton
	ide left Forest
	side left Fleming
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hiladelphia. Line	smen-J. H. Carpenter
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seventh and last cup was taken by B. F. Green. The shooting conditions were excellent, and a field that num-bered almost forty gunners made fine scores. The results:

upward; claiming; purse \$700; Thew-\$700; Thew-\$700; Coombs, 80; Kate Klay, *12; or Fishe, 107; B. B. Johnson, 107; *Ke-107; Somator James, 112.

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E. M. Voorbies	91 10
Dr. H. P. Hatfield	89 12
C. de Quilfeldt	00 8
Dr. G. S. Bchenck	D3 ×
R. Mets	91 14
R. B. Latham	82 20
Dr. W. H. Mills	86 10
B. F. Green	93 19
J. A. Howard	93 6
Mrs. L. R. Piercy	74 25
W. Schroeder	91 8
P. Von Boeckman	96 9
P. E. Hewens	87 10
Ted Hayes	78 18
G. S. K. Remsen	88 8
E. C. Welss	82 14
F. W. Hertel	82 14
L. Schorty	80 16
G. N. Walling	78 18
A. Klestck	94 2
A. Defoon	80 14
T. J. Kauder	84 10
C. S. Medler	80 4
J. B. Hampton	87 4
Fred Schwed	69 22
W. J. Hayben	70 20
T. J. Collins	78 16
O. Keppler	74 12
J. Durr	60 25
W. L. Griffith	70 14
J. Banzer	58 25
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DEFEAT FEDERALS IN GOLF TOURNEY

Ship Repairers Blanked, 4 to 0, For Third Year in Succession A. L. Waller, Jr., Wins Final at Pinchurst.

A large holiday crowd of schoer fans cheered on the team of the New York Football Club to victory over the fast team of the Federal Shipparis of Newdark in the National Football League championship game at New York Oval yesterday afternoon. The play was less one sided than was indicated by the final score, which was 4 goals to 0 in favor of New York. Two points were gained by the loxals in each half. The National League, the steelmakers being in second place.

After twenty minutes of play, Phillips, at outside left, took a cross from Meyerdirks and found the Federal's net. Hardy, going right through by himpelf, made it 2—0, ten minutes later. S. McDonald, New York's inside left, each time in combination with J. McDonald, shot the two goals in the second half.

The linup:

New York (4).

Federal Ship (0).

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brought Wasker to the turn I up in 38 to. Chapman's, 39.
Each player won two of the next four. boles, and Wasker increased his advantage to 2 up with a winning birdle 4. on the fourtgenth. He saved himself a half, In 3 on the fifteenth, by going down from the edge, but picked up on the sixteerah. Going to the seventeenth Chripman trapped his drive and lost the hole, the match and the tournament to as well played 3 for his young opponent.

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E. /L. Scofield of Stamford, Conn.
Wenty around at a fast clip against W.
E. Donahue, winner of the qualifying medal, and won the consolation trophy by/4 up and 3 to play.

The governor's trophy, in the second sixteen, went to S. O. Miller of the Englewood, who defeated Ray Thompson of the Engineers Club by 1 up.

First Sixteen—A. Luclen Walker, Jr., Rieberg

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Adamson. Goal Refinant Reynolds. Right back. Kratz Broadpent Left back. Hollman Durnsy Right half. Bishop Kirkpæfrick. Centre half. Luckock. M. Whilen. Left half. Blanco Buggan Outside right. Galagher Mitchell. Right. Galagher Mitchell. Centre Riseman Shaw. Inside right. Galagher Mitchell. Centre Riseman Shaw. Inside left. Relliy Addrews. Outside left. Splees Referee-R. MacMakon. Linearmen—J. Waldron and C. Ferro. Goals—Mitchell (3), Shaw. Durgan (2), T. Whalen. England: Rissman, Condinent. Time—Halves of 45 minutes.

ROBINS SOCCERS WIN.

Bestillehem, Pa., Jan. 1.—Eliminated by Eric A. A. in the National cup tournament several weeks ago. Bethlehem Steel Field Club suffered a similar fate in the American cup competition here to-day when Robins Dry Dock, conquerers of the Eric team, was victor in the fourth round, winning by 1 to 0. Sturch made the only goal.

The outcome of the game really indicated the passing of a wonderful machine, a team that for years was supreme. It was Robins that last season put Bethlehem out of the running in the National American cup competitions, and again this year eliminated the steel workers in one of the classics. Incidentally it was the first defeat suffered Workers in one of the classics. Incidentally it was the first defeat suffered

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4; Wilber, Drohan, Foul goals-Nave
Academy-McKee, 12 in 18. Union-Bruche
7 in 8. Substitutes-Naval Academy-Grebe
for Parr, Lenhart for Byerly, Davis for Me
Kee, Johnston for Ault, Blue for Watter
Lyon for Greber. Union-Jones for Bruches
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ber for Getman, Brucher for Schwartz. Ret
eree-Mr. McDevitt, University of Pennsy
vania. Time of balves, 20 minutes.

BRITISH TEAMS MAY COMPETE AT ITHACA

Gonl—Sturch. Referes—George Young, Philadelphia. Linesmen-J. H. Carpenter and Horace Williams. Time of halves—15 minutes.

W. O'BRIEN LEADS AT JAMAICA BAY TRAPS

Breaks 98 Out of 100 Targets.

W. O'Brien, a member of the Jersey City Gun Club, won the twenty-sixth annual New Year's Day shoot over the Jamaica Bay traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club yesterday. He broke 28 out of a possible 100 targets, in addition to the high scratch prize the club gave seven handicap cups. No less than eleven gunners tied for these cups with full scores of 100 targets each.

On the shootoff first prize went to Dr. G. S. Schenek of Far Rockaway. Then came C. de Quilfeldt. Third prize was won by L. R. Plercy and J. R. Simonson won the fourth trophy. Dr. H. P. Hatfield was the next on the prize list. Then came R. Metz. The seventh and last cup was taken by B. F. Green. The shooting conditions

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